BELLOWS FALLS NEWS

First Meeting of the Woman's Club.

meeting of the Hellows Falls lub for the year was held in hall Tuesday afternoon, program an informal rewas held. Those reciving were
to Prentice, president; Mrs. Mary
toft, first vice president; Mrs.
F. Osgood, second vice president of the exboard were unlers. Reports
state federation held last week were given by Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Swain and attee A solo was sung by Miss Mrs. Filmt neked that the semi-comage sale, which will be held ober, be kept in mind by the the cub. Tea was served by

our book of the club has been the far book of the club has been the resident, Miss Olive President, Mrs. Mary C. second vice president, Mrs. Mary C. second vice president, Mrs. & Osgood: recording secretary, rear R. Webel; corresponding Mrs. Grace A. Hazeltqu; trees-M. Josephine Derby; directors year. Mrs. Lacy H. Leavitt, Jrace Ray, Mrs. Katherine S. rectors for two years, Mrs. Ida. Mrs. Anna W. Perry and Mrs.

ry enjoyable and profitable pro-tal been arranged for the coming though the speakers are flussell well. L. B., on "A Jolly Earth-theory Turner Balley on "Venice, on or the Soa," Blustrated; and "Ogden on "Esperanto," The oting will be held October 22. Dr. A. Eastman will lecture at that "A Real Indian." enjoyable and profitable pro-

wedding at St. Peter's church in ws Falls residents. The groom was d M. Meany and the best man was brother, James P. Meany, both of tleboro, the bride was Miss Elizan A. Hennessey, and bridesmaid Miss therine A. Hennessey, daughters of the Hennessey of 33 Main street, North ipole, both graduates of the Bellows is high school, the former in 1897 and latter in 1899. Both the young la-hace many warm friends locally and occasion was made delightfully pleasby a large number of citizens, both

church was decorated tastefully hydrangeas and autumn leaves and altar was massed with a profusion of flowers. Seats for the guests were riked off by bouquets of cut flowers I the effect of the whole was charming. The ushers were John C. Hennessey Edward J. Howard, the latter a miser of Bellows Falls high school '99. or the ceremony a reception was ten red at the home of the bride, at which we were refreshments and those preswere given an opportunity to see the rge display of wedding presents. The uple left for northern Vermont at 3.15. later will make their home in Bratboro, where the groom is engaged in meat business, although most of his has been spent in North Walpole, ving been in the meat trade here on h sides of the river. The bride has some years been a popular clerk in dry goods store of George R. Wales

Sanferd-Williams.

The wedding of Miss Ada L. Williams, The wedding of Miss Ada I. Williams, sellows Falls high school '97, and William Sanford, superintendent and general manager of the Bellows Falls & Saxtons eliver Street Railway company, for which impany the bride has been bookkeeper and cashier a number of years, occurred Wednesday afternoon. The marriage back place at the home of the bride on Atkinson street and was attended by immediate relatives and friends. Here Arthur P. Pratt performed the cere-Arthur P. Pratt performed the cere-Much ingenuity was shown in the upt to clude the friends of the pair they left the house, there being two is, an electric car and an automobile in commission, and the car was used far as Church's corner, where a transwas made to the automobile to reach rain at Putney. Near Westminster the amobile broke down and recourse was r was made to the automobile to reach train at Putney. Near Westminster the own off the track the fact was not tenerally known until night, and then he couple were at a safe distance. Upon heir return they will occupy the new ottage recently erected by L. H. Church

E. H. Miller will begin his class al music, in the same place as usual, About 150 tickets were sold for the

laremont fair, which ended a three The Boston excursion Wednesday was as largely patronized as it usually

been, but 33 tickets being sold. Mrs. M. M. Dolan and two children of Glens Falls, N. Y., weeks with Mrs. Dolan's or, J. C. Day.

Carrie Haines of the Vermont rm Machine company's office will be irried next week to a business man of aterbury, her old home.

McDonald, chief of police in old, Vt., formerly of the Bellows force, returned last week to Nova Scotia, where he called by the serious illness of his

II. Kibbe Brooks, a former well-known ye of the Casein company of Amer-nd bailiff of Bellows Falls village living on a farm near St. Albans was in town last week, returning home Saturday noon.

he work upon the laying of state road ckingham street has been inter with to a large degree by the rains of the past week, the water lay and much labor in pumping it out. Eleven of the telephone exchange pleasantly entertained y evening by Miss Maud Mandigo bome on the Old Terrace. They la chicken-pie supper at 10 o'clock. wed by music and a general good

O. Stone & Co., has started up as the past week and is employing 12 men. They are located in the Kilburn and have seven lathes

Mrs. Wallace White of Lawrence a former resident of Bellows is critically ill at her home. Little days. Her niece, Mrs. Edgar A. has been with her a portion of past week.

The report of the chief of police for the th of September shows 18 arrests and 18 convictions. Of these 12 for disturbance of the peace and six runkenness, although it is more than

h Col. J. E. Pollard of Chester, is at ria, to which he was exposed in Ben-

of next week. Superintendent Merriam is a member of the executive committee of the association. Mins Jessie A. Judd, first assistant in the high school, is temporary vice president of the Schoolmistress' club, and Miss Alies H. Jackson, supervisor of music, will preside over the music conferences.

The 13th anniversary of the establishment of Court William French, Foresters of America, was celebrated last Thursday evening in a very pleasant and happy manner. A banquet at Hotel Windhan attended by 99 persons was followed by speaking and music until a late hour.

Speaking and music until a late hour.

The new time tables of the railroads which went into effect Sunday leave the train service about the same as in former winter time tables, except the additional train leaving for White River Junction at 8.50 a. m. and returning at 7.45 in the evening, making New York connections each way

A little friction recently has arisen be A fittle friction recently has arisen between the selectmen, who granted a franchise to the New Engined Telephone company to set a new line of poles through Saxtons River village, and the board of trustees of that village, who disputs their right to do so. The trustees object to the line as arranged.

The representation of Bellows Fails at the national council of Congregational charches at Cleveland this week and next includes Rev. Arthur P. Pratt. Descon and Mrs. C. W. Osgood and Misc Osgood. Mr. Pratt went Wednesday and the others went Monday morning, Johnsy the special New England train at Springuess that afternoon.

The two daughters of ex-Gov. Bell of Walden were guests of the family of Gen. N. G. Williams over Sunday. Gen. and Mrs. Williams were present at the presentation of the sliver service to the battleship Vermont at the Charlestown mays gard last week, when Gen. Williams acted in his official capacity as a member of the governor's staff.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Bellows Falls Trust company is called to take place at the bank tomorrow morning to act on proposed changes in the by-laws. The bank is making steady advances in business and the increase in business shows the officers where a few minor improvements can be made in the banking rides at first adopted.

The high school lecture course of three The high school lecture course of three numbers is a success from the standpoint of the sales of tickets, nearly 500 having been sold for the course, also from the viewpoint of the first number, Pitt-Parker, the crayon wizard, which was given Priday night to Assembly hall. The room was crowded, a few being until to get sale. The athlette association able to get seats. The athletic associa-tion and the junior class will not nearly

Of the Bellows Falls high school class of 1907 the following have gone to institutions of higher learning: Carl Bowen, to Cornell university, Helena Mitchell, Syracuse university, art department: John Lawlor, Holy Cross college, Worcester; Edna Bond, Pratt institute, Brocklyn, Agnes Shea, Catherine MacLeod, Falth Thoyer, Marion Williams and Susie Willard are teaching, One member of the class is married and two are taking postgraduate courses in tac high school. graduate courses in the high school

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, who moved to Bellows Falls about two years ago, and live in the new residence erected by them on Forest street, were the recipients them on Forest street, were the recipients of a surprise Monday evening, the 25th anniversary of their marriage. A large number of friends from this place and Alstead, where the most of their married lives have been spent, called and paid their regards to the couple, leaving various silver testimonials of regard. Mr. Porter was many years in the lumber business in Alstead and is now engaged in real estate business locally in conin real estate business locally in con-nection with Charles W. Labarce, under the firm name of Labarce & Porter.

The matter of the acceptance by Rev. L. Olin Sherburne of the proferred position of agent of the Vermont Bible society in place of the late Rev. L. H. Elliot, is still held in abeyance by Mr. Sherburne. It is probable that under certain conditions he might accept it, but before he decides the matter beyond recall he wishes more definite, understandrecall he wishes more definite understand-ing in relation to the future policy and plans of the society. Progress is being made in regard to it and the question will probably be decided at the annual meeting of the society in Montpeller next Wednesday. The Bellows Falls church would regret losing Mr. Sherkurge as its would regret losing Mr. Sherburne as ita

By the death in Charlestown, N. H., Saturday of William Eaton Butterfield another of the older natives of Rocking ham passed away. He was a son o Jonas and Maria Eaton Butterfield and was born in this town in 1826, living here and just over the line in Springfield until 1866, when he moved to Charlestown and has since been prominent in the public affairs of that town. Since 1895 he has een town treasurer and he represented the town in the New Hampshire legis ture in 1902-03. He married Hattle ore in 1902-03. He married Hattle A Sond of Charlestown and has one daugh ter, Ida M., the wife of J. Stratton Wal ker of Charlestown. Mrs. Butterfield died in 1900. A sister, Miss Ellen Butterfield, who lives on the homestead farm in Springfield, survives him. The family have always been widely known in this

They are Fast Killing all the Florida Animals.

The fuana of South Florida is passin The habitat of the disappearing housekeeping the first of this in the house of Dr. C. T. Clark at one of Burt place and Pine street.

McDonald, chief of pull-Florida crocodile has shrunk to a nar long. Within that territory, before every iong. Within that territory, before every crocodile cave a picket fence tells of an attempt to capture its occupant. Alligators are being slaughtered so rapidly that upon rivers frequented by them I saw ten last year for every one I could find fwelve months later. So many of the inhabitants of the wilderness, both white and red, depend upon alligator hunting for their food and clothing that even the small prices, of from ten cents to one dollar each, paid for their hides probably insures the extermination of th eptile. An alligator cannot resist a bull's eye lantern at night, but will lie fasci-nated upon the surface of the water with eves shining in its glare while the hunter slowly paddles toward him. In the whole Ten Thousand Islands, filled with num-berless small creeks, I seldom or never found a channel through which I could force a canoe that falled to show marks of hatchet or knife that at some time an

alligator hunter had preceded me.

The egret and long white have been taught to fly high and far on their way to their nests, but the curse of their plumes clings to them and they will soon be classed with the dodo. Of the plume-bird rookeries which I visited a year ago. very one has since been destroyed. The nother birds have been shot from their nests by either white men or Indians, the difference being that the Indian leaves enough of the old birds to feed the young of the rookery, which they will do to the limit of their strength, the egret being especially prompt in her response to the pitiful cries of the orphans from other nests. The white man kills the last plume bird he can find, leaving the young ones to die in their nests, and then returns a few days later lest he might have overlocked a few birds. I was denouncing the slaughter of birds to a bright cracker friend and got "What for?"—[From The Passing of a Wilderness in Scribner's

The Brochard brothers, two famous Swiss guides, who accompanied Thomas Longstaff, the Englsh mountain climber, to Asia this summer, have written hom that their party succeeded in reaching th beton. He was well when he came summit of Mount Trisul; 23.40s feet high, in the Himalayas, near Mount Everest. A number of public school teachers will fend the annual meeting of the Vertical State Teachers' association in Burlington Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Workman expedition, and if it is, a new world's record has been made. SAXTONS RIVER.

Charles Dionne's family went this week David Taylor is visiting at C. H. witchell's.

Miss Blanche Farr is a clerk in C. F. Will Carleton of Windham was at C. L. ale's Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison are board-ng at Harry Morrison's. John Martherough has bought the Henry Bynn farm from G. P. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simonds of Spring-ield visited in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Jones moved last week to tenement in C. F. Simonds's block Will Gaie and George Carleton of Wind-om were at C. H. Twitchell's Monday

Will Forry of Springfield, Mass., visited de mother, Mrs. Laura Coleman, 180

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Weaver of Cambridgeport will keep house in Mrs. R. R. Harris's tenemont.

Mrs. Ellen Styrns, who has been in affield. Come, some time, is expected one this week. Mrs. C. E. Wellman and two children of Chester secently visited Mrs. Well-man's mother. Mrs. Jothan Whitcomb.

Fay Osgood is at home. He and Frank aft went to Stratton Thursday to hunt bears and other same for a week Miss timee Levell, who has been clerk n C. F. Simonds's store some time, fin-shed work there Saturday. She has be-tun work in Hellows Falls

Miss Ada E. Stearns has gone to Cam-ien. South Carolina, to teach domestic eleme in the Browning home for girls she expects to be there until the first of

Mrs. W. N. Wilbur, who has been at acr home on Phasant street for the sum-ner, left Tuesday for Philadelphia, where the will spend the winter with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George lattle found their infant son dead in his cradle last Satur-day morning. The funeral was held Sun-day at the house and burial was in Sax-ions River cemetery.

Fuller & Wright have a Magee Grand range in their store window, to be given away December 24 to the person guessing the exact or nearest the exact number of beans in a large tunnel. A chance to guess is given with every dellar's worth of goods bought at either of their stores.

GRAFTON.

Mrs. H. R. Church has been in New Dr. C. W. Locke of Springfield, Muss was in town Sunday Miss Fannie Hall is gaining slowly

after a month's filmess.

Mrs. J. K. Bancroft of Buffalo, N. Y.
bs staying at Miss Fannie Hall's.

Mrs. Lizzie Wellman is spending week at her home in Townshend. G. H. Aldrich has gone to Dummerston, where he will engage in trapping a few

f. B. Barrett has been ill and home from his work in Newport, N. 11., two Werelen. Guests at The Tavern are Miss May-erette Smith, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoxie of Boston.

Lawyers Gibson and Carpenter of Brat-tleboro were at The Tavern Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. A. B. Whitiaker of Salem, N. Y., recently spent a few days with her father, Joseph Page. Phineas Parker had the misfortune to break his leg while working in A. M. Covey's mill Wednesday.

Mrs. L. A. Eddy and Miss Anna Eddy went Wednesday to Bellows Palls, where they will spend the winter with Lewis Eddy.

Mrs. S. C. Duncan, Miss Alice Duncan and Miss Anna Hunter returned last week to Boston after spending the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Merrifield took Carriage drive to Manchester, this state, Tuesday, returning today. They at-tended the state Sunday school convention, Mr. Merrifield having charge of the

CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Porter is entertaining her sister chose home is in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Clark of Lynn, Mass., are ex-pected this week at F. A. Smith's. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Williams of Worcester, Mass., spent several days last week with Mr. Williams's cousins, Mrs. S. J. Weaver and the Misses Di-

50th Wedding Anniversary of Former Windham County Residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Plimptor of North Chester celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage Monday Oct. 7. Dinner was served to the children, grandchildren, and other relatives and in the evening there was a recep

Mr. and Mrs. Plimpton were married in Stratton Oct. 7, 1857, by Rev. Mr. Prescott, the paster of the Congregational Eleven children were born to them, seven of wbom are living. There are 19 grandchildren and two great grand-

Mr. Pilmpton was born in Wardsboro, May 27, 1827, one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Pilmpton, four of whom are living. Mr. Pilmpton resided in Wardsboro until he was 40 years old, and worked at farming most of the time. His father was a prominent townsman and held nearly all the im-portant offices. His father with three brothers came over from England, and one of them, John, was captured by the Indians and burned at the stake. maternal grandfather was a Revolution-ary soldier. Mrs. Plimpton's maiden name was Susana B. Allen, and she was born in Stratton, Oct. 17, 1835, one of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Allen. She lived in Stration until she was 22 years old. She has three sisters

What Women Do For a Living. That the four million women worker n the United States are engaged in no ess than 292 distinct occupations will be surprising news to some. No women, naturally, are reported as United States soldiers, sailors or marines; nor were any nent, or as street car drivers (though two were reported as motormen), or as telegraph and telephone linemen, or as apprentices or helpers to roofers and slaters, or as helpers to steam-holler makers or to brass-workers. But the reader may note with interest, and perhaps with some astonishment, that five women are employed as piloss; that on women are employed as pilots; that on steam-railroads 10 were employed as bag-gagemen, 31 as brakemen, 7 as conduc-tors, 45 as engineers and firemen, and 26 as switchmen, yardmen, and flagmen; that 43 were carriage and hack drivers; that 6 were reported as ship-carpenters and 2 as roofers and staters; that as many as 185 were returned as black-smiths, and 508 as machinists; that 8 were boller-makers: that 31 were charcoal, coke, and lime burners; and that 11 were well-borers. Of course these figures have little significance beyond indicating that there are few kinds of work from which the female sex is absolutely debarred, by either nature, law, or custom. There were 125 occupations employing over were 125 occupations employing over 1966 women each, and 63 employing over 5000.—Harper's Weekly.

The laundries of London consume 750 tons of soap each week.

WESTMINSTER.

Stranger Given Lodging Proved to Be a Thief.

A man about 20 years old called Sat-arday night at the home of Oscar Fulf-am, who lives about a mile south of the am, who lives about a mile south of the village, and asked for supper and a night's lodging, which was kindly given. After his horse was stabled and supper over the evening was spent in pleasant that, and on retiring the stranger was given the room usually occupied by Stanley Fullam, who was absent for the right. On Sunday morning it was found that the young man had allipsed on settle. at the young man had slipped our with suit of Stanley's lest clothes and r

which case.

The tidet was caught in Putney and seriff Fenn word down and excetted to young man to Westminster Sunday fterneon. The young man said his area was Porter and claimed to have mane was Porter and claimed to layer rome from Windsor, where he had been working four months. Sheriff Farm took Petrier to Newtane Monday, where he stated that he had been connected with a merry-geo-poind and having no ready money stole the ligro and wagon which he found hitched to a fence and started south. Purfer was ledged in Newfone juli to await further developments.

It was found later that the team belonged to a man in Countils who had

ame Tuesday with the proper authorities o get his horse and wagon.

Miss Carrie Warren is visiting in Par-

Mrs. James Miller has returned from a ceck's claim to Boston. G. H. Wafker went Wednesday to Bes-on to stay several days. Mrs. Ada Knowlten is away from Kurn Hattin for a Week's vacation.

Arthur 3. Plummer of Boston was a re-Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Pierce were guests at I. C. Wyman's the just week.

Miss Martha Wright is spending several weeks in Northfield, Mass. There will be a special collection next anday morning for the educational su-

The first meeting of the Fortnightly lub was held Monday evening with Mrs. S. M. Nutting. Mrs. Nancy Ranney of Springfield has been spending several days at Mrs. Ascenth Ranney's.

Rev. W. F. Whiteomb preached in the west parish last Sunday afternoon in the absence of Rev. E. C. Fisher. W S Penn shipped a carload of onions this week to Stoneybrook, Mass. The crop is the best in many seasons.

One of the pleasantest features of the intertainment last week was the sing-ng by Rodney Phippen and Fred Metcalf.

Miss Nelle Taylor of South Dakota, who has been spending the past year in the family of her uncle. David Taylor, has gone to Switzerland for the winter, in company with a cousin from Walpole Miss Taylor's father was a native of Switzerland and the trip will be prolonged if as pleasant as expected. Miss Taylor will then return to her home in South Dakota and her cousin will come to Walpole.

The literary program at the last meet-ing of Boyden Grange consisted of a read-ing. "The Bells." Myra Ashwell: discusselved, that it is a duty of the Grange to bring the milk producers and consumers in direct touch with each other," affirmative J. F. Ward, negative J. W. Collins.

In this forest of Shakespeare's the

ll with typhoid fever, is improving,

Friday, returning Monday. She visited her sister, Mrs. F. S. Harlow,

Mrs. C. J. McElroy and her father, Mr. Conner, attended the state fair in White River Junction. They also visited Mrs. McElroy's brother in Hanover, N. H. Miss Ada Walker, who has been work-ing for Mrs. Conner in Saxtons River, came home last week. Mrs. Conner, who is in poor health, has gone to New York for treatment.

A. P. Ranney lost one of his horses ast week. The animal was valuable to him, being used both for teaming and driving. It was taken sick Friday morn-

An Old-Time Launching.

The frigate "Protector" was built at Newburyport, Mass. The launching of this vessel was a matter of more than isual local interest, and in accordance the customs then in vogue it was nade a social and festive occasion. Stephen Cross, who had charge of the construction of the "Protector," wrote the following letter to the Massachusetts Board of War, in which body the man-agement of the navy was for a long time vested. Crose's language is a bit involved, but his meaning is clear; it is nardly necessary to say that the "souring refers to lemons." Gentlemen: It being customary for the owners of

Vessels when they are Launched to give Vessels when they are Launched to give Workmen something Better than New England Rum to drink & Likewise something to Eat and also all those Persons who attend the Launching Expect to be asked to Drink and Eat seme-thing and Especially Publick Vessels it will be Expected that something be Provided and it is my opinion about sixty Galls of West India Rum & sugars for the same and souring if to be had and one Quarter Cask of Wine and A Ham one Quarter Cask of Wine and A Ham-per of ale or Beer together with a Tierce hams Noot Tongs or Corn Beef will be necessary to Comply with the Customs in these Cases."—New England Magazine.

A Leeds policeman, hearing suspicion noises in a dark cellar, sprinkled cayenne pepper on some cotton wool, set fire to the cotton and put it through a grating of the cellar. Two burglars speedily

NO GUESSING HERE



When you want a Suit, Overcoat, Raincoat, Child's and Boys' Clothes and any other goods usually carried in a Clothing and Furnishings store come to us and you'll find more up-to-date, thoroughly well made merchandise, at prices guaranteed to be rightas well as the fit and qualitythan in any other store. Broad statement, isn't it? It's your chance to find out if it's true.

Prices:---From the best \$8.50 Suit or Overcoat, up to \$28.00 and \$30.00.



H. P. WELLMAN & COMPANY

FOSTER & BESSE SYSTEM

Robert Shackleton writes in Scribner' Robert Shackleton writes in Scribner's Magazine of a delightful journey which he took through the Ardennes, which he believes (and the weight of authority favors 10) is the real "Forest of Arden" of Shakespeare. Although little known to Americans, this is the favorite forest resert of all Beigium and northern France, and, moreover, it is full of historic association. These extracts from the article are especially interesting:

There is not only this great Ardennes at the edge of France, but a little Arden

ing by Rodney Phippen and Fred Metcali,
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Flerce closed their summer home this week and left for their home in Kansas City. They will stay a few weeks in New York city.
S. M. Nutting and B. T. Phelps were present Saturday at the presentation of the silver service to the battleship Vermont at the Charlestewa havy yard.

Frank Holt will move his family from South Londonderry next week and will occupy one of G. H. Walker's tenements.
Mr. Holt works in Mr. Walker's tenements.
The junior Christian Endeavor society is fortunate in having Herbert Allen for the inew superintendent. Mr. Allen is taking hold of the work with a purpose to succeed. He is possessed of the rare gift of being able to interest children, as well as instruct them.

Mrs. George Wilkins and daughters.

Mrs. George Wilkins and daughters, who have been spending the past year in town, left this week for their home at St. Helena Island. South Carolina. They will join the Plerce party in New York for a few days, and the Misses Wilkins will visit a friend in Virginia before going to St. Helena.

Miss Neille Taylor of South Dakota, who has been spending the past year in "Ardenoes" with somewhat of unavoid-

"Ardennes" with somewhat of unavoidable vagueness. Originally, this forest extended not only over a great part of Belgium, but stretched also into France and toward the eastward. Clumps of its woodland still break the levels of Cham-pagne; there are remains of it in Luxembourg, and there are still great forest masses in central Belgium, dotted with cities and intersected by railways. But the present centre of Ardennes is in the southern part of Belgium, along the line of the Semois, and comprises a wide area of hill, of river valley, of undulating shwell; discussion between the control of the Grange to th

in direct touch with each tive J. F. Ward, negative J. W. Collins, two J. F. Ward, negative J. W. Collins. As is the custom others followed in the discussion. The question for discussion oct. Is will be "What is the greatest drawback to the farmer?" The Grange paper is expected to be ready for reading and the music which was hoped for last week will probably be a part of the last week will probably be a part of the last week will probably be a part of the last week when the uncertainty of the last week when the uncertainty of the last week will probably be a part of the last week will be with a part of the last week will be will be with a part of the last week will be will be with a part of the last week will be will be with a part of the last week will be will be with a part of the last week will be will be with a part of the last week will be will be with a part of the last week will be will be without meeting a human being. There is a deep lonelines, away from the villages; and, as Touchweek will be without meeting a last week will be will be without meeting a way from the villages west will productly be a part of the program.

WESTMINSTER WEST.

Mrs. Day is visiting at her old home in Enfield, N. H.

Several of the children are having whooping cough.

Henry Wilcox of Warren. Mass., s visiting in town.

Mrs. F. Darline of Springfield, Mass.

On Easter Sunday, in Bouillon, they

Mrs. F. L. Darling of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. F. R. Chapman whom to Maiden by the play of the passion, and in it the people found agreeable enjoyment. It did not occur to them that it bore religious significance there was no irreversiday, returning Monday. She visited or sister, Mrs. F. S. Harlow. hours of singing and costumes, of picking out their neighbors beneath great wigs strother's, R. W. Carpenter's, during the ammer, has gone to Chester to visit a showless town, and those who know only cities do not understand the pathetic excitement of such a condition.

And so, human nature being every where the same, the people enjoyed the representation of the unrepressed pleas-ure of children; thew will soon enough learn to look unnaturally rave if f the representation begins to attract innual visitors. The young girls were the sweet and natural part of it; the men and boys were inclined to frolic little behind the scenes as an offset to stage stiltedness. And in all it was a

striking experience to see the Jerusalem scenes thus acted and thus received under the walls of Jerusalem's king.

Even at the regular Easter service, which preceded the play, the satisfaction had to come mainly from the feeling that it was an Easter service, and in that place. The church was abloom that that place. The church was abloom with the flowers from new Easter hats! Thus far has fashion penetrated. And the hats were of a kind that may be bought on Grand street.

The service was of simple selemnity; the red-clothed suisse deeming himself a weighty part of it, as he decrepitly marched about, proud of bein the only man in church permitted to wear a hat, and proud, poor old fellow, of a childish medal, pinned prominent, lauding him for 'good conduct and merality.'"

A school of several hundred gigantic blackfish appeared off Buzzards Ba Mass. Fishermen in small boats su ceeded in driving about 50 of the mons-ers ashore, where they were killed with rifes and harpoons. The fish ranged from eight to 30 feet in length and weighed from 500 to 4000 pounds apiece. They were shipped to New Bedford and ut up for oil.

About 48 per cent of all the crimes committed is the work of habitual crim-nals.

I Give Honor to Whom It is Due. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., cured me of Bright's disease and gravel. Four of the best physicians had failed to relieve me. I have recommended it to scores of people with like success, and know it will cure all who try it.—Mrs. E. P. Misner, Burg Hill, O. Price \$1.00, all druggists; 6 bottles \$5.00.

DeLaval Cream Separators

The World's Standard Nearly 900,000 sold to date, many times all other makes combined

OVER 38 PER CENT. of the world's creameries use only De Laval machines, all Government and State experiment stations and every dairyman who has actual separator ex-perience. In close skimming, durability and ense of operation it shows an unbroken victorious record, covering mere than 28 years. Thousands of tests have proven that it will save \$3 to \$5 per cow each year of use over other separators.

If you own an inferior make of separator or an old De Laval of 10 to 20 years ago, trade it in for an up-todate De Laval. Write for a cat-alogue—or, better still—for a free trial of a De Laval in your own dairy. Try other makes of separators beside it if you wish and can get them. Should you care to buy a De Laval, the machine may earn its cost while you are paying for it. Address

T. J. FITZGERALD, Gen. Agent, W. Swanzey, N. H.

Edward Markham was one of the guests honor at a reception given by a althy New York woman. During a nyersation she said: "My dear Mr. Markham, I've wanted

"I am glad you like it madam," said Mr, Markham, and he took an early opportunity of escaping from his sin

Every Rheumatic Invited Today

TO TEST URIC-O FREE

75-Cent Bottle Given Free to All Who Apply. If there are still any sufferers from Rhen natism in this county or wherever this paper raches, that have not yet tried the wonderal Rheumatic Remedy Uric-O we want them to try it now at our expense. We firmly believe that there is not a case of Rheunatism in the world that will not yield to the wonderful effects of Uric-O, and we want to crove it to every doubter beyond all possi-tility. The best way to do this is to give a large trial bottle of this remedy outright to every sufferer and let him test and try is his own satisfaction. If you or any o ur family suffer from Rheumatism, no mat er what from, just cut this notice out of the paper and send it together with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to the Smith Drug Co., 1690 Smith Building, Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you by return mail a liberal trial package free of all expense. There is no reservation to this expense. There is no reservation to this offer. You take the remedy home and use is secording to directions until thoroughly sat sfied of its merits.

We could not afford to do this if we did not know that after you are freed from this freaded disease that you will recommend it to all your friends who have rheumatism. We know from experience that personal recom-mendation from one person to another is the nost valuable advertising, and that is the way we intend to acquaint the world with Uric-O Don't put off writing because this offer will soon expire, and then it will be too late. Do it today and start yourself upon the highway to perfect health and happiness. Send for Uric-O, no matter where you live. It is sold by druggists all over this country, and we Uric-O is sold and personally recor

House Pharmacy. The Best Poultry Food.

Brattleboro, by C. E. Graffam, Brooks

Any article of food offered in markets of today must show good results or it cannot long hold the trade. This is especially true of poultry foods, for with the recent rapid development of the poultry industry there have arisen many so called foods which have been proven nearly worthiese. "Page's Perfected Poultry Food" has stood the test of time. Rev. J. L. Dodge of Springfield, Mass. expresses the very general sentiment in regard to this food in the following letter: "I know that 'Page's Perfected Poultry Food' is ahead of anything ever put on the market."

Any one sending his address on a postal card to C. S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt., and mentioning this paper, will receive by mail, free, postpaid, a sample package of "Page's Perfected Poultry Food."

Anction Sales.

AUCTION

wealthy New York woman. During a conversation she said:

"My dear Mr. Marknam. I've wanted for years to meet you and tell how I just love that adorable picture of yours the one with the man hoeing, you know—and he taking off his cap, and that poor wife—at least I suppose it's his wife—bowing her head and they both look so tired, poor things. I have a copy of it in my own den, and the children have another in their playroom and it's—it's simply exquisite."

"The Angelus, I presume you mean?" replied the poet gravely.

"Yes," doubtfully, "but we always call it 'The Hoe Man'!"

"I am glad you like it madam," said

Will be sold by public auction at the Wilder Job Shop, laundry building, Flat street, Bratileboro, Vt., Saturday, Oct. 2, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., all the machinery and hand the machinery and hand tooks, such as are found in a well stocked job shop. A lot of moulding, etc. Also at the same time and place a quantity of crockery, tables, chairs, lamps, bedstead, whatnot, sofa, kerosene stove, lawnower, grindstone, set of driving harness, horse blankers, fur robes, lap harness, horse blankers, fur robes, lap harness, horse blankers, fur robes, and a hundred other articles too numerous to mention.

a hundred other articles we mention.

At 3 o'clock p. m., on the premises the house known as the Sanders house, Guilford street, Brattleboro. With a little repairing this may be made as good an investment property as there is in town.

Look it over and name the amount you will give when the auctioneer says "How much am I offered for this place?"

A. W. J. WILKINS, Auctioneer,

AUCTION

Will be sold by public auction, at the Lucius Moore store, 17 Chestnut street, Esteyville, Brattleboro, Vt., Tuesday, October 15, 1907, Brattleboro, Vt., Tuesday, October 15, 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following personal property: Two chamber suits. 2 mattresses, nearly new kitchen stove, parlor stove, blue flame oil stove, oil heater, 3 fables, clock, lot of tamps, pictures, lounge, lot of chairs, sewing machine, refrigerator, mirrors, 2 carretts, tot of rugs, wash bench and wringer, tubs, wash board, crockery and tin ware, oil can, carpet sweeper and a bundred other things too numerous to mention.

MRS, A. L. PERHAM.

A. W. J. WILKINS, Auctioneer.



A Good Motto for Savings Banks

The Randolph Herald & News, the leading newspaper in eastern central Vermont, believes that "every dollar invested in Vermont" is a good motto for Savings Banks. Here is what it says:

"A million dollar in deponits." "Every dollar invested in Vermont." "Never a loss by poor investment." Any one of these would be a good motto or trademark for a savings bank. All three apply to ex-Gov. C. S. Page's Lamoille County Savings Bank and Trust Company of Hyde Park.

This Bank pays 4%, compounded semiannually, on deposits of \$100 or more, remaining in the bank one full year.

Engineers for the Pennsylvania Stee Engineers for the Pennsylvania Steel company have just completed a therough exploration of the iron ore deposits in the Mayari district of Eastern Cuba, says the Iron Age, and the developments promise to be the most important since the discovery of the Mesaba range. The suggestion is now made that this Cuban ore and the fuel of Virginia and West Virginia will be assembled in a great steel plant on the lower Chesapeake.